

Heber Light and Power Installs New Generators

Heber Light and Power took delivery on Friday of four generators that will be installed in a new building in the Heber Light and Power complex west of the fairgrounds.

Each of the four generators are capable of producing 650 kilowatts of power and use natural gas as a fuel source.

The generators were purchased by Heber Light and Power from a power plant in Safford, Arizona and were then overhauled by Arenthart Electric in San Diego, California.

The overhaul of the engines made each unit basically a new system with each generator classified as a zero time (new) engine.

According to Heber Light and Power manager Ray Farrell, the addition of the four generators will provide a higher reliability to our existing power system. With the new generators, power could be maintained by load shedding even if the community lost all outside power. Load shedding

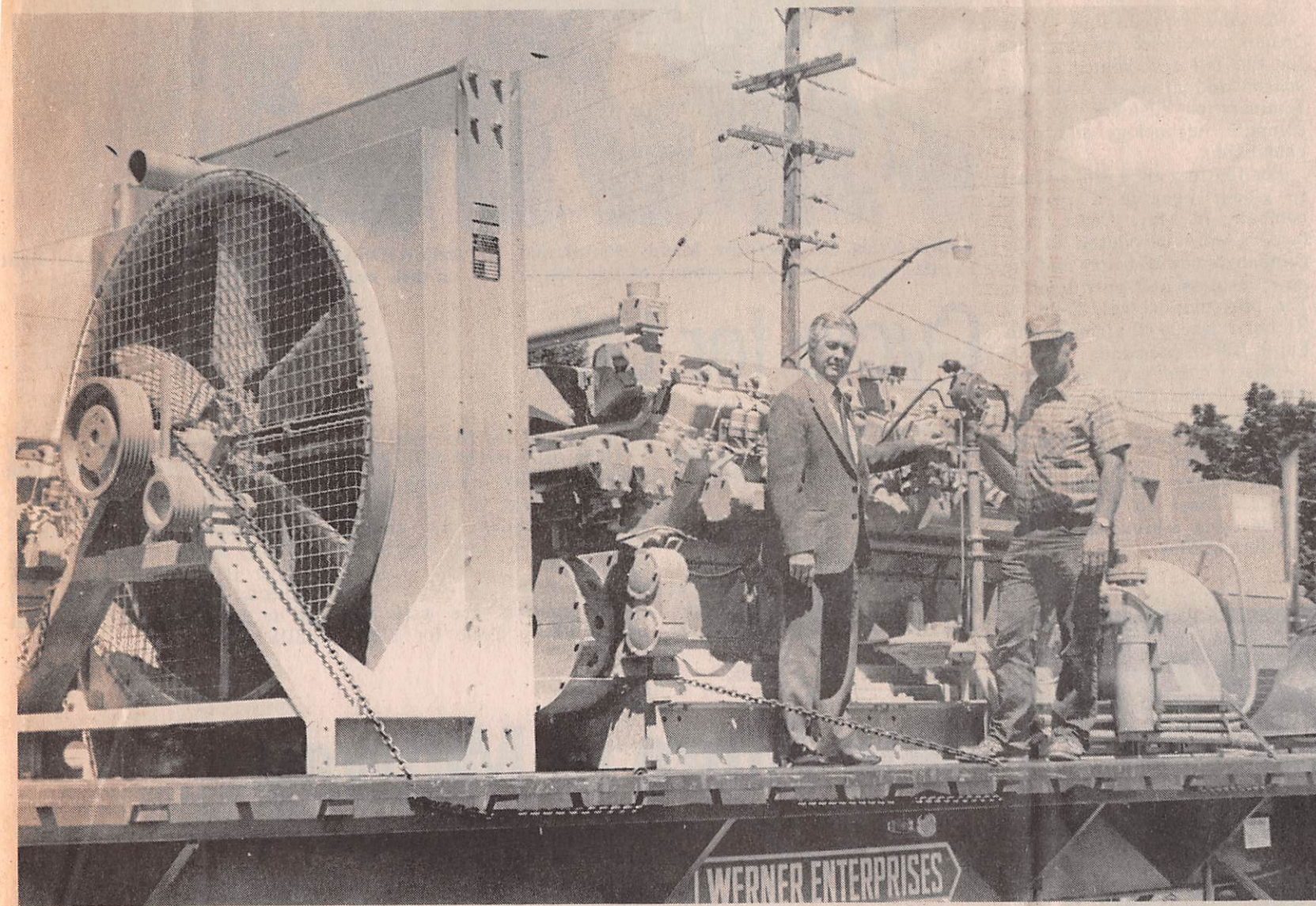
would necessitate cutting down on certain high demand areas such as businesses and rotating cut back areas during peak demand times.

With the addition of these generators to our existing hydro electric generators we are one of the few communities in the state able to be self sufficient.

In addition to the reliability of the system that the new generators would provide there is also an additional savings that would be realized by being able to eliminate peaking in the power that is purchased from outside sources. In peaking the power company is charged for an entire period for the highest moment that power is required even though it may only last a short time.

The savings from this peak elimination will allow the generators to be paid for in the next three years.

Under the present schedule the installation is to be completed in October.



Heber Mayor Gordon Mendenhall and Heber Light and Power Manager Ray Farrell examine one of the four new 650 kilowatt generators that were delivered to Heber Light and Power on Friday. The addition of the new generators will allow the public utility to cut

the peak power charge that they pay when buying outside power. This savings will allow the generators to pay for themselves with no rate increase to the customer, and at the same time insure a stable power rate for the future.

Provo Canyon Road

bypass it with a more direct route from the Wallsburg junction to Charleston for express traffic.

The first stage of the Provo Canyon road has been completed at the bottom of the canyon and the second stage is scheduled to be put out for bid immediately. Phil Fredrickson, representing UDOT, said the original recommendation was for the entire road to be two lanes, with passing lanes where necessary. As designing of the lower road progressed, the stretches of passing lanes were lengthened so that it is not very different from a four-lane highway and some Utah County residents consider it an unnecessary threat to the canyon's beauty and environment. They are threatening to sue to prevent further construction.

Most Wasatch County resi-

dents, some of whom lose friends and family members each year on the present road, are in favor of building the safest road possible, even at the expense of some of the environmental considerations. People who live in the Heber Valley travel to Utah County regularly, for goods and services that aren't available locally, and to jobs.

Myrhe said the environmental impact statement will be ready in about a year. Hearings will continue after that for another six months, at which time the route will be decided. It will be ready for use about 1995, depending on availability of funding and what happens on the lower road.

UDOT will continue to conduct public meetings during the next year and maintain a project office in Heber to encourage public input.

of the Heber City Coast to Coast store, attended the Coast to Coast fall/winter merchandise meeting held recently in Portland.

At the convention, store owners purchased merchandise for the fall and winter selling season and attended education seminars on customer service, computer technology and merchandising.

For the first time since Coast to Coast became a private company in May, Coast store owners were introduced to the company's new directors and the new business and growth plan. The presentation was made by Richard Bard, chairman and Ralph Dillon, president.

Coast to Coast is the hardware industry's only franchiser. The company has more than 1,000 franchised hardware stores in 33 states, making it the nation's second largest non-food franchiser. Coast to Coast was purchased by a group of private investors in May.



Andrea Krida, Jill MacIntire, Mandy Douwd, and 16 other cyclists on a cross country bicycle trek to

help AIDS victims, stopped in Heber for a night on their way to Los Angeles, California.

Cycle for Life

Fourteen men and five women on a cross country bicycling trek called Heber their home July 14 and 15.

The cyclists range in age from 21 to a 58 year old grandfather. They came from all over the country to participate in the ride with two cyclists coming from

New Zealand and Montreal.

Their trip started May 26 in New York City, traveling westward making various stops across the nation and ending August 3 in Los Angeles, California.

The cyclists are with the organization "Cycle for Life,"

which is a cross country bike rally lasting 70 days and covering 4,000 miles.

"Cycle for Life" is hoping to help provide education about AIDS by distributing its funds to active local AIDS education projects. The money raised will go to help national and local AIDS victims.

New Store in Midway

Saturday, July 19, in the midst of the three day Grand Opening, Mayor Probst cut the ribbon and officially opened the new Tri-Mart in Midway as a crowd of well-wishers watched.

At 10 a.m. Noel Cook began the ceremonies by welcoming everyone. "It's not the usual procedure when we open a store

confidence in the new venture. "On behalf of the City of Midway, we would like to take this opportunity to welcome Noel Cook and his store. We are going to miss Pete Coleman's Store, but change is inevitable. The old gives way to the new. Sales tax makes up 40% of our total revenue

of Midway and long time employee of Cook's, will be the manager of the new store and has hired local people to help her run things smoothly.

The ceremony concluded with a formal red ribbon cutting with "official sissors" by Mayor Probst with the help of Cook and

